THE DISPATCH FOUNDED IN

WHOLE NUMBER 16,839.

FOR ECAST-For

At 1 A. M.

MARTIN MAKES

State Superintendent and

His Assistants-Educa-

tional Rally Preceed-

ed the Politics.

nouncement of a meeting in behalf of

education, together with the advertise-

ment of political speaking by United

States Senator Thomas S. Martin, and

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph E. Willard.

attracted one of the largest crowds to

day that ever assembled on the cour

green of Campbell county. The crowd

was not only large numerically, but was

The educational rally was given the

right of way and immediately after the

adjournment of Circuit Court, Major

Evans, county superintendent of schools Evans, county superintendent of schools, called the meeting to order and introduced as the first speaker, Professor Thomas, of the Christian College in West Lynchburg, Professor Thomas made an exceedingly engaging and interesting ad-

dress and was followed by Professor

Armstrong, of the Randolph-Macon Wo

man's College, and Professor Jarman, of the State Normal School at Farmville,

Martin in Happy Vein.

Adjournment was had for dinner, and at 1 o'clock the court room was again

crowded for the political speaking. State

crowded for the political speaking. State Senator Thomas, in a happy velm, introduced Mr. Martin, and was roundly applicated when he impressively stated that he had been won to the support of the junior senator's candidacy for re-election by studying the latter's public record and by scrutinizing his declaration of his future course in the event of his re-election.

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Mr. Thomas particularly commended Senator Martin for his avowed attitude on the question of empowering the Intersiate Commerce Commission to make and regulate rallway rates.

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Senator Martin received a gracious, but not enthusiastic reception. He was critically eyed by his audience, which was obviously unwilling to commit itself until it had heard the candidate and taken his full measure. The audience was calmly expectant. The Democrats of Campbell heretofore have not been particularly cordial to Mr. Martin; therefore, he was strictly on trial, facing an audience that must be won or lost.

Stood the Test.

representative in character.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1905.

If You

Want Something

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CALL FIFTY MEN TO GUARD NEGRO

The Rumors of Lynching **Caused Stirring Scenes** at the Jail.

COUNTY OFFICIALS SIT UP ALL NIGHT

Tip Had Come That Mobs Were Forming in Two Places-Judge Scott Says Justice Will be Swift-Special Grand

Jury to be Sum-

have no fear that justice will not be of little Ruth Pinchbeck.

"I have had a conference monwealth's Attorney Wendenburg and we decided that a special grand jury should be summoned as soon as the girl is well enough to appear on the witness stand. A speedy trial will follow if the grand Jury and 4 true bill."

This is what Judge R. Carter Scott said last night at the Henrico county jail where he, the Mayor, the Chief of Police and fifty poice officers had assembled to protect Austin Johnson, the negro charged with criminal assault on little Ruth Pinchbeck, from threatened mob violence.

Nutn Pinchbeck, from threatened moviolence.

All day there had been rumors of an attempt at lynching and last night these rumors took delimite shape. At \$:30 it was reported that two mobs had been organized and that they would proceed to the Henrico county jail between 10 and 11 o'clock to overcome the guards and lynch the negro, Austin Johnson.

There was no mistake about the plan, for a county constable heard two men urging men to join the lynching party. These two men escaped when the constable endeavored to arrest them,

Chief Werner took no chances, for he ordered out every available policeman on the force. Some were at the theatre, others were at entertainments and other the constant of the content of the conte

others were at entertainments and oth-ers still were at home and asleep, but ers still were at home and asleep, but so diligent were the orders of the Chief carried out that by 9 o'clock fifty men had reported for duty at the Henrico county jail and thirty had quietly assembled at the First Police Station to act as a reserve in case of need. The force at the lail was kept hidden in the shadow between the courthouse and the jail. Not a sound was uttered and but for an occasional red blur of a cigar, no passer-by would have known that a single officer was on guard.

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There in the black shadow these men waited hour after hour, determined to hold the jail against any mob at any cost. At 9 o'clock Sheriff Simon Solomon called up Judge Scott and reported what action he had taken to protect the prisoner. He said: "I can hold the jail against any force that can be brought and I promise you that I will not deliver the prisoner."

the prisoner."
At 10 o'clock Chief Werner went on a round of inspection to discover the whereabouts of the mob. He found a crowd on the corner of Seventeent and Cary Streets. As he approached they signaled and quickly disappeared.
On the corner of Fifteenth and Cary Streets he found-another crowd. They

also signaled and then disappeared. It is thought that the mob had learned that the jall was well guarded by determined men, and knowing that any attempt to force an entrance would prove futile, had given up their plan. At 2 o'clock all was quiet at the fail.

Sheriff Gets Tip.

first definite information of the o lynch Johnson was learned at st evening by Sherliff Solomon. A nown business man called at his teamsters' strike. The employers deplan to lynch Johnson was learned at 3:30 last evening by Sheriff Solomon. A well-known business man called at his home and told him that a number of men had banded together for the purpose of breaking into the jail and taking the law into their own hands. Sheriff Solomon at once notified Chief Werner, who placed Captain Hulce in command at the jail and ordered fifty men to report to him. Too much praise cannot be given the men for the quick time made in reporting. Every officer was in place before 9 o'clock and there can be no doubt but that there would have been sudden death if the mob had attempted to take the prisoner. There were no rict guns at the jail, but the men were arread with the new revolvers and extra rounds of ammunition were served. The country constables reported for duty armed with doubled-barreled shot-guns loaded with buck shot and orders were given that the prisoner should be protected no matter what danger to life might arise. Not long after the force had assembled, Judgo Scott and Mayor McCartny drove up and entered the jail.

The Mayor was asked if the military would be ordered out. He replied: "I have confidence in the police force and I am confident that they are able to handle any crowd that may make an attempt to force the jail. If unforseen danger should arise, the conservative people of Richmond will stand with the police force and I am confident that they are able to handle any crowd that may make an attempt to force the jail. If unforseen danger should arise, the conservative people of Richmond will stand with the police to uphold the law.

Startling Report.

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Suddenly, about 11:30 a loud report rang out below the fall. It was thought that an attack had been begun. Judge Scott, accompanied by Datective Sergeant Wrenn rushed quickly to the point from which the explosion came, followed by a detail of police under Captain Huice. It was found that some unknown person had exploded a torpedo and excitement gave way again to quiet. All this while the negro sat in his cell waiting and listening to the low whisperings of the ofening to the low whisperings of the of-ficers as they massed around the jail. He uttered never a word. Sheriff Solomon, however, gave him heart, when he said, "I don't care whether you are guilty

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DAIN'TY SERVICE.

Our soda water is so daintily served; so appetizing in appearance; looks so good, that you cannot help liking it. Wagner Drug Co. The Tolict and Perfumery Druggist. Open all Night.

Well-kept nalls are universally accepted as a mark of breeding and refinement. We have all of the manicure conveniences and necessities—Soans, Buffers, Nall Scissors, Orange Sucks, Ongaline, Nall Polishers, Nail Files, Nail Clips, Nall Salves, Cuttele Knives, etc. Wagner Drug Co., The Tollet and Perfumers Druggist, Open all Night,

POINTER ON THE WEATHER



Tuesday and Wednesday: Vir-ginia-Fair Tues-

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY. chmond's weather yesterday was clear pleasant. Hange of the Thermome-

MINIATURE ALMANAC

THREE FATALLY

Disturbances in Chicago Yesterday More Pronounced Than on Saturday.

BOTH SIDES MAKE CLAIMS

Number of Wagons Being Operated Increases-Paint Workers Strike.

WHAT WEEK OF STRIKE HAS COST CHICAGO

The teamsters' strike cost the Inter ests affected nearly \$2,500,000 last week nary expenses and losses. Here are Dead Dangerously Injured......5

Injured Shrinkage in business for the week: South Water Street merchants 450,000 Wholesale process and dry goods merchants 300,000 Montgomery, Ward & Co..... 60,000 Theatres 3,000 Wages lost to striking teams-Assessments on employed union Wages to non-union teamsters 24,000

Meals and lodging non-union

teamsters

Cost to city.....

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, May 8.—Both employers and strikers claim gains to-day in the teamsters' strike. The employers de-

BE EQUITABLE HEAD?

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 8.-A. M. Aiken of Danville, Va., read a petition before the Interstate Commerce Commission from the city of Danville, charging that the Southern Railroad and its connections discriminated against Danville in favor of Richmond and Lynchburg. He sale that the Interstate Commerce Commission had ordered a reduction of rates, but the courts had reversed the decision deciding that the charges were not undeciding that the charses were not un-reasonath. He wanted the commission given power to affix rates, Danville did have competing lines, but they had been acquired by the Southern Rallway, Lynchburg had three competing lines and Richmond had water transportation. He advocated a distunce rate as a remedy, J. Alien Smith, of Knoxylle, Tenn., pre-sented resolution of the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association of that city opposing any change in the interstate commerce laws, but favoring vigorous en-forcement of the present law. Similiar views were given by J. R. Powers, of Knoxyllie, Tenn., representing the Com-mercial Club, of that city, and Clarence W. Barber, of Knoxyllie, attorney.

GROVER CLEVELAND TO

impression. It also made him many votes It turned the cold, critical attitude of the

correspondent; it is a statement of facts, abundantly vedified by methodical inquiry and observation. Yesterday, Campbell county seemed to Senator Martin's friends an uninviting point of attack. To-day it seems to these same friends, a hopeful field to win in the Democratic primary.

Montague's Turn.

His competitor, Governor Montague, has not been heard and must be reckoned

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Ingalls Mentions Name of Ex-President in Speech to Directors.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May &—A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society held to-day was attended by more than twenty members of the board, Special stress was laid upon the statement that the meeting was in the fullest sense informal, and this was attested by the fact that no secretary was appointed and no minutes recorded in order, as Senator Depew explained, that the meeting should only be in the form of a conference for the purpose of a frank interchance of views as to what course would best serve the interests of the society. The meeting was called by Jacob Schiff. The statement is authoritatively made that no demand was made at the conference to-day for the retirement either of President Alexander or Vice-President Hyde.

A suggestion by implication was made during the conference was Man Market Man and Market Man and Market (By Associated Press.)

or Vice-President Hyde.

A suggestion by implication was made during the conference, when M. F. Ingalls, after a speech in which he told of the necessity for a speedy settlement of the difficulty, urged for the society an oxecutive of capacity, a man with business experience and reputation. "We must get a man of the size and ability of Grover Clevolund," said he, "if wa want to get the Equitable cut of its present predicament."

RUSSIANS MOVE FINE IMPRESSION ON WAITING TOGO

Was On Trial and Came The Fleets United, Start Off the Field With Northward: Japs In Korean Straits. Flying Colors.

ENGLAND CALLS WILLARD ALSO MAKES FRIENDS IN CAMPBELL HALT ON FRANCE

J. D. Eggleston Declares He Is Situation Over Question of Neu-Not After State Board, But trality Said to be Acute-Oyama Presses Forward in Manchuria and Drives in the Outposts of Linevitch.

> There are indication that French ho pitality will not be taxed much longer ty the Russian warships which have teen hovering about the coast of Indo-China for nearly a month. Official advices, however, reached St. Petersburg which are believed to indicate that the deision under Nebogatoff has effected a juncture with the more powerful squad ron commanded by Vice-Admiral Rojest-vensky and at the Russian capital i ron commanded by Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky and at the Russian capital it
> is expected that the combined squadron
> will lose no time in steaming northward
> to encounter the Japanese. Confirmation
> of the St. Petersburg expectation is afforded by an official dispatch to the
> French naval office, announcing that the
> Russian squadron has left Kong Hal Bay,
> its destination being unknown. The bay
> named is probably what is shown on some
> maps as Kanh Hoa, or Nha Trang, which
> is a few miles south of Hon Kohe Bay,
> where the Russian slips were recently
> reported to be. Simultaneously Japanese
> warships are reported to be concentrating
> in the Straits of Korea, the scouting line
> being much extended. There has been increased feeling in Japanese official uarters regarding the way in which Prance
> construed neutrality and Great Britain's
> sympathy for her ally has been evidenced in communications that have
> passed between the British foreign secretary and the French ambassador in
> London, as well as belween the British
> ambassador in Paris and Foreign Minister
> Deleasse.

TOGO GETTING READY:

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, May %.—The correspondent a Singapore, of the Dally May telegraphs at private letter-from-fifthential Triends at Tokio, states that Vice-Admiral To go's fleet is concentrating in the Korea go's fleet is concentrating in the Korean channel and that a portion of the Japanese navy is watching Vladivostok.

The correpsondent at Paris of the Times telegraphs:

"It is rumored in Russian circles here that the Japanese flagship Mikasa was lost in the straits of Korea a week ago."

Japs Off Amoy.

(By Associated Press.)

AMOY, CHINA, May 8.—Vessels arriving here report having sighted Japanese warships between this port and Hong Kong. The Japanese ships appear Amoy at night and are undoubtedly communication through this place w the island of Formosa. A Japanese line of scouts is reported here to be around the south of Formosa and another line of scouts is said to reach out into the Pacific from opposite Tansul in the northern part of Formosa. A censorship is maintained over cable messages from the Island of Formosa. A Japanese lin

FLEETS UNITED.

Stood the Test.

To-night scarcely a person can be found who will not say Mr. Martin'met the issue in a surprisingly clever way. With the utmost frankness, speaking plainly with astonishing facility, he addressed himself to the issues involved in his campaign for re-election and ulckly won the sympathy and frequently the loud and long continuous applause of the packed courthouse. He reviewed his record in the Senate and, iter by item, cited and answered the criticisms directed against him. That his vindication of his own record and refutation of these adverse criticisms were satisfactory, to his auditors at least, was attested by the repeated outbursts of applause and the enthusiastic greeting which Mr. Martin received at the conclusion of his address.

Senator Martin's speech made a deep impression. It also made him many votes. (By Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBRG, May 8,-1:18 A. M. ST. PETERSBRG, May 8,—1:18 A. M.—
According to dispatches to the admirality
brought to Saigon by the hospital ship
Kostroma, the junction of Vice-Admiral
Rojestvenskys and Nebogatoff is by this
time an accomplished fact. The admirality professes ignorance of the present location of the united squadrons, but
he where of the lang and undergraphed voyage of Nebogatoff's division, it is be-lieved his ships will spend some time in sheltering waters of the Chinese Sea near the coast, but outside the three mile limit in order to complete final recoaling and other preparations before setting out on the last and cruicial stage of the voyage. Rojestvensky Heeds Warning.

SAIGON, COCHIN CHINA, May 8, SAIGON, COCHIN CHINA, MAY 8.—
Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron has
been located by Admiral de Jonquiere's
intelligence department in the neighborhood of a bay southward of Hon Kohe
Bay, coast of Annam. Rojestvensky was
warned and said he would leave imme-

Off Coast of Annam.

Off Coast of Annam.

(By Associated Presss.)

BAIGON, FRENCH COCHIN, May 8.—

The Russian hospital slip Kostroma arrived here to-day which indicates the approach of the fourth division of the Russian second Pacific squadron commanued by Vice-Admiral Nebogatoff. Sixteen freight laden steamers are off Capt St. James, near here. The main Russian squadron is said to be off the coast of Annam.

Passed Saigon.

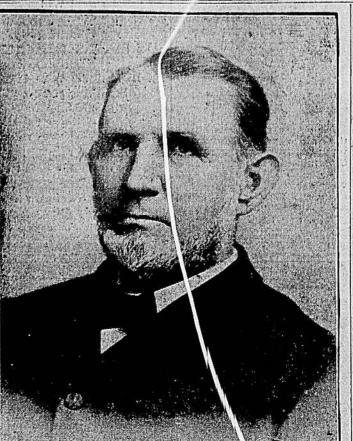
(By Associated Press.)
HONG KONG, May 8,—A special dispatch from Saigon, Cochin China, reports that Rear-Admiral Nebogaton's ditance north of Kamranh Bay, May 5th when the British steamer Charterhouse (Continued on Second Page, First Column)

WANTHELP TO-DAY.

The 91 advertisements for help pub-lished in to-day's l'imes-Dispaton on page 10 are as follows: 5 Domestics. 5 Trades. 7 Miscellaneous,

their positions as well,

2 Salesmen. This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to im-prove



WASHINGTON DUKE.

ON JOURNEY HOME

Royally Received by Citizens of Denver and Other Towns.

BANQUET CROWD SANG SONGS

Party of Five Hundred Then Escorted the President to Rooms in Hotel.

(By Associated Press.) DENVER, COL., May 8.-The enter tainment of President Roosevelt by the citizens of Denver to-night was a fil-

ting conclusion of a day of royal welcome as he journeyed through Colorado from Glenwood Springs to Denver. All the towns along the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, over which the presi-Lential party traveled, centered their population at the stations to greet the President, and every evidence of hearty good will was seen and heard.

The crowning event of the day came to-night in the form of a banquet tender ed to President Roosevelt by the Denver Chamber of Commerce at the Brown Palace Hotel. It was a sumptuous affair and the President was visibly pleased by the picture that unfolded itself to his eyes as he entered the banquet hall. In a brief speech, Judge Cabbert introduced the President, who arose amid cheers and applause. He responded to the toast, "The Nation." Senator Thomas M Patterson spoke to the toast, "The President." At the conclusion of the speech making the five hundred participants in the banuet sung choruses. Then all surrounded the President and escorted him to his rooms in the hotel, where they shouted, "Good night" and cheered for several minutes. Shortly afterward the several minutes. Shortly afterward the President and his party entered the cars for the night.

Rubini Dead. (By Associated Press.)

NDW YORK. May 8.—Edoardo Rubini Swynfen Jervis, better known as Edoardo Rubini, once a distinguished singer and teacher of vocal music, is dead here at the agee of sixty-three years. Among his pupils were Vilipini, Scalisi, Paulini Lucca, Marimion, Octogni, Joseph Mass and Campanini,

IDEATH OF GREAT

Washington Duke, M. Vionaire Manufacturer, Passe Away.

A MAN. OF STERLING WORTH

Carved Out His Own Fortune and Reaped Great Success.

DURHAM, N. C., May 8.-Washington Duke died this afternoon at 2 o'clock grandchildren

For the past few days his been rapid, and his loved ones were prepared for the worst. His health had not been good for the last few years, and it will be remembered that a short time ago he had a fall, and his hip was se injured. He never recovered riously from this fall, and from that time on he grew more feeble. Mr. Duke was in an unconscious con

dition several hours before his death. Of his immediately family, he leaves

of his immediately ramily, no leaves three some-Brodle L. Duke, James B. and Benjamin N. Duke. He also leaves eight grandchildren, who are as follows: Miss Mary and Angier Duke, children of B. N. Duke; Mrs. Ed. Stags, George Lyon, Buchanan Lyon, Mrs. H. R. Good-all, Lawrence Duke and also Mrs. Lathan L. Bachman, who lives in Cibitanoona. L. Bachman, who lives in Chattanooga

The funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from Main Street Methodist Church.

The remains will be carried to Maple wood Cemetery and placed in the Duke daughter. The pall-bearers will be so lected some time to-morrow.

Mr. Duke was a successful business man in all he undertook, and Durham mourns his loss as perhaps no other man. Mr. Duke's Career. Dr. J. S. Bassett, of North Carolina, in

draws out clearly the sterling qualities of the millionaire North Carolinian, and tells of his early history, as follows: He comes from the hardy small farme

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MANY LOCOMOTIVES WILL BE BUILT HERE

Richmond Branch Begins at Once on Seventy for Baltimore and Ohio. The Richmond branch of the American

Locomotive Works has just received one of the largest orders given that plant for years. It is for seventy locomotives of the consolidated type, and are for the Baltimora and Ohio Rallway. This enormous order, which means the expenditure of many thousand dollars in this city and the employment for months of a large force of men, is but a part of an order for more than two hundred locomotives by this great rallway system. There are now nearly two thousand men employed at the Richmond plant, that number being within a few hundred of the largest ever employed there. The weekly pay-roll is about \$28,000, most of which is distributed among Richmond people. The Richmond plant is the third largest of the ten embraced in the American Locomotive Company and besides the big order just secured, it has many other orders. of the consolidated type, and are for the

Massacre of Jews? (By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERBRURG, May 8.—Sensational runors are current here that there has been a three days' massacre of Jews at Zhitomir, capital of the province of Volhynia, in southwestern Russia. The rumor has not been confirmed.

HANDLEY WILL VALID. SAYS SUPREME COURT

City of Winchester, Va., Gets \$250,000 for Erection of Library.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 8.—The
State Supreme Court to-day reconstructed
the will of the late John Handley, of
Scranton, who left an estate largely devoted to charity, and the beneficiaries
will now receive the amounts named in
the document. Mr. Handley created a yoled to charity, and the beneficiaries will now receive the amounts named in the document, Mr. Handley created a twenty-year trust in favor of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, of Scranton; the House of the Good Shepherd, Beranton, and the city of Winchester, Va. The orphan asylum was bequeathed \$50,000; the House of the Good Shepherd \$50,000 and the city of Winchester \$250,000 for the erection of the Handley library. The income was to be divided every six months. The residue of the estate at the end of twenty years, the will directed, should be given to the city of Winchester for the erection of school houses for the education of the poor. The Scranton court, which originally heard the contest decided against the will because of its alleged inconsistency. The Supreme Court to-day admits that portions of the will conflict, but says the intent of Mr. Handley is clear, and orders the estate divided. Mr. Handley owned large tracts of mineral land in Pennsylvania. Virginia and West Virginia. He directed that these lands be rented and the proceeds turned into the trust.

SHOOTS WIFE, THEN HIS OWN LIFE

Fred W. Hill Uses Gun With Deadly Effect In His Home.

CHILDREN WITNESS: COULD NOT PREVENT

Saw the Lives of Their Parents Sacrificed, But Powerless to Interfere.

HAD BEEN DESPONDENT AND MIND UNBALANCED

Mental Condition of Hill Had for Some Time Been Such as to Give His Friends Concern-Leaves a Family of Eight Children.

Mr. Frederick W. Hill, a machinist, living at No. 1907 Littlepage Street, killed his wife early this morning and then took his

The double tragedy occurred soon after 2 o'clock, in the humble home, where the machinist, his wife and their eight children lived.

Two or three of the children witnessed the awful deed, but were unable to prevent it. They endeavored to arouse neighbors but were not able to do so and h d to see their mother slain and then their father end his own life.

D spondency and ill health are attrib ted as the causes. These had proved on the mind of Mr. Hill until his reason was impaired. Close frie ds had suspected for some time hat his mind was unbalanced. A out a year ago he had the hallucination that somebody was trying to kill him.

Details of the vagedy are meagre at this hour at d are only obtainable over telephone. The full story of the awful occurrence will be given in a later edition.

Mr. Hill was about forty years old and was well spoken of. When employed he worked in the bolt department of the Locomotive Works.

REORGANIZATION OF COTTON DUCK COMPANY

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 8.—The plan for the readjustment of the securities of the Mount Vernon-Woodberry Cotton Duck Company and the United States Cotton Duck Corporation was rormany announced by a committee to-day, consisting of the following: S. Davis Warfield (chalrman), Douglas H. Thomas, Clem Goodrich, Harry A. Orrick, George K. McGaw, B. Sterrett McKim, Edward H. Thompson, all of Baltimore, and John E. Borne, Arthur Lehman and Elbert A. Brinckerhof, of New York. Samuel Utermyer, of this city, and Edgar H. Gans, of Baltimore, have been selected as counsel. The Continental Trust Company is depository. The new company will be called the Consolidated Cotton Duck Company. It is organized under the laws of the State of Delaware with a capitalization of \$6,000,000 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock and 7,000,000 common stock. Mount Vernon-Woodberry Cotton Duck

BRIDE BURIED ON HER WEDDING DAY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, MASS., May S.—Wedding bells that were to be rung to-day fo. M sa Catherine F. Cairus, tolled her funeral knell. While work was progressing on her bridal clothes she suddenly died of meumonia.

When physicians told her she was dying Miss Cairus wanted to be married at once. Her linended bride from etturning to her bedside with a minister, found ler unconscious. At her request she was placed in her coffin, wearing her which wedding garments, her diamond wedding ring, and holding her boquet of bridal party were the funeral mourners. The minister asked to say a wedding caremony to-day pronounced the benediction at her grave in Forest Hill. (Special to The Times-Disputch.)

Puts Canadian Out Easily.

(By Associated Press.)

MONTREAL, May s.—Hackensmidt tenisht undertook to throw Emile Maupas, the Canadian Grace-Roman champion, three times in one hour. He accomplished the task with ease in twenty-one minutes and eighteen seconds.